

Justice ... Viewed From Two Sides Of The Window

By JOHN PFEIFFER, Campus Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The sidewalks in front of the state capitol looked deserted yesterday with only a few passers-by stopping to look at three University men with placards asking for the commutation of the death sentence of Hassie Cain Martin.

Edward Morin, an instructor in the Department of English, and Robert Halfhill, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, were picketing for the third day in two weeks. Yesterday they were joined by Henry Chapin, also an instructor in the Department of English.

"Capital punishment is legalized murder and public revenge"—"Death penalty is organized vengeance, called justice."—"Gov. Combs, please commute the sentence of H. C. Martin." These were some of the placards which caused either slight smiles or long stares from the few onlookers.

Martin is scheduled to die Thursday at midnight, or "a few minutes thereafter," Julius Rather, a legal assistant to Gov. Bert T. Combs, said. "But we keep a straight line to the state prison at Eddyville, in case any new evidence crops up."

Martin, along with Willie Gaines Smith, were convicted of entering Brown's Liquor Dispensary at 668 N. Upper Street in Lexington March 18, 1960, and demanding money from the proprietor, Olin Alexander. He handed them what was in the cash register, but they wanted more.

Alexander was knocked to the floor. One of the men stuck a .38 caliber pistol between his eyes and fired. Both Martin and Smith accuse each other of firing the fatal shot.

The men are also accused of another crime two days before Alexander's murder. Martin and Smith were reported to have robbed the Leestown Liquor Store of \$300 and of pistolwhipping four people.



EDWARD MORIN

In his office at Frankfort yesterday, Gov. Combs said: "This is one of the most difficult tasks, of course, that a governor has. I wish I did not have it. Since the duty is mine, I must discharge the duty according to the law which I have sworn to uphold."

The governor looked out the window.

"I have no present intention of commuting Martin's sentence. I have found no reason to justify commutation," the governor said.

Some new evidence or some sort of flagrant error in the trial would constitute grounds for a commutation. "But my personal feelings about capital punishment cannot enter into it."

"We've been lucky since my term has begun. There have

only been two executions. So long as the laws of Kentucky specifically state that this is to be done, I do not think that I ought to commute a sentence on moral grounds," Gov. Combs added.

Public sentiment, "whether two or 2,000,000 pickets," cannot enter into the judgment, according to the governor.

Both the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court have upheld Martin's death sentence handed down by the jury on Oct. 25, 1960. Smith's plea is still before the Court of Appeals. His case came before the Circuit Court after Martin's. But he, too, was rendered the death penalty.

Asked if it wasn't unusual to execute one of a two-member crime team before the other, Rather said, "No, if you'll check court records, you'll see that each case is tried individually and the punishment rendered according to the individual's part in the crime. In this particular case, Smith's trial may be dragged out as much as a year."

All the evidence in the case—results of psychological tests and recommendations from the parole board—are being reviewed today by Gov. Combs, Rather, and Edward Fossett, chief administrative assistant to the governor. They will again look over the case tomorrow before Martin is executed.

"It's a continuing process . . . Everyone fears a mistake in these things. You have to be sure," Rather said.

Mr. Morin and Halfhill say they will picket again tomorrow.



—Photos by Russ Weikel

Capitol Pickets Against Capital Punishment

The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

Commerce Construction To Begin This Spring

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Staff Writer

Bids for the new Commerce Building will be opened March 28. Construction is expected to begin in mid-April or early May.

Dean Cecil Carpenter of the College of Commerce estimates that the construction costs of the building may run as high as \$2,000,000, but "no higher."

The building will contain 90,000 square feet of space spread over four floors. For the first time in the college's history, all subjects will be taught in the same building.

Dr. Carpenter said that the Commerce College now has classes located in four buildings besides White Hall, the college's headquarters.

The building will be located in the area now occupied by the visitor's parking lot. It will run parallel to the Agricultural Build-

ing. One side will be on Lime-stone with the main entrance of the building facing the main drive of the University.

Classrooms will seat from 30 to 65 students. The building's largest room will be a 266-seat auditorium. The auditorium will be used for large classes, meetings, and lectures, Dr. Carpenter said.

Six case classrooms will be included in the new structure. The "case" method of teaching involves discussion of a business of economics case and all students must be near the professor.

The case classrooms will have revolving chairs on tiers and electrically operated blackboards that rise out of sight.

"Several of the better commerce schools have this type of classroom," Dr. Carpenter said. "I think Harvard has two; we'll be the first to have as many as six."

Student activities rooms and a student lounge will be included. Most commerce professors will

have individual offices and a faculty lounge will be available. There will also be cubicles for majors and graduate students. The building will be completely air conditioned.

Dean Carpenter said that he hoped the building could be occupied in September, 1964.

"We now try not to let prospective students see White Hall. The athletic department tells us that we have such bad facilities that they don't want boys they're trying to recruit to see them," Dr. Carpenter said.

"The College of Commerce has been in White Hall since it was organized in 1925. We said that it was not adequate then and it never has been. When we leave they'll probably board up the top two floors and condemn them. They're both physically weak and a fire hazard," Dean Carpenter commented.

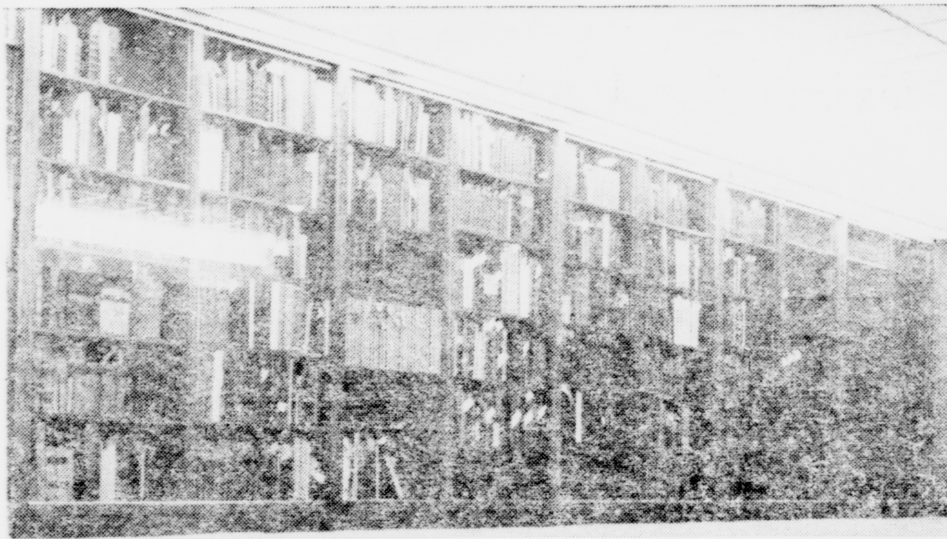
"This is the second example of a building on campus designed to help continue a going program," he said.



'The Play's The Thing'

Shown rehearsing for Guignol's newest play, "Saint Joan," are Ann Wiley, lady-in-waiting; Judy Buckley, the dutchess; Beverly Lawhorn,

lady-in-waiting, and Kathryn Thompson, lady-in-waiting. The play is scheduled to open tomorrow night at 8 p.m.



RARE BOOKS HOUSED IN PLUSH NEW HOME

By TOM WOODALL
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's collection of rare books has found a new home—a plush, walnut-paneled display room complete with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Located on the fourth floor of the King Library, the room should be ready for use this spring. Books are already shelved in cases around the expansive room, but the librarians are waiting until chairs and tables arrive before opening it.

Glass-fronted natural walnut cases about the room overlook a deep bronze carpet, which looks almost green under the soft, indirect lighting. Walls at either end are painted royal blue.

Spotlights in the ceiling can be turned onto display cases or exhibits at one end of the room. Marble busts of Cassius Clay and "Il Penseroso," as well as an oil

portrait of the last Judge Samuel L. Wilson, enhance the private museum atmosphere of the room.

Mrs. Hill Shine, curator of the rare book room, said some of the collections on display are valued in the thousands of dollars. Many of the volumes are bound in leather and some have pages of parchment.

The department has concentrated on collecting early and significant books of Kentuckiana and the Ohio Valley, she said.

These books, which Mrs. Shine believes comprise the most extensive collection of its type anywhere, include original manuscripts by Kentucky authors James Lane Allen and John Fox, Jr.

Several of Henry Clay's letters are there, as well as the original typescripts of Jesse Stuart's books. There is even an assortment of old country store records in the Kentuckiana collection.

On display are first edition

volumes of Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackeray, and Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Elsewhere in the room is a fine facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible, valued at over \$1,000.

Parchment manuscripts, written during the 12th to 15th centuries, were obtained from the Spanish archives. Eighteenth century French periodicals, many medieval manuscripts, and a collection of chapbooks and broadside ballads also are on display.

Dr. Jacqueline Bull, head of the special collections department, which oversees the rare book room, said the new room will be used mostly by the faculty, graduate students and visitors.

The procedure for obtaining a book from the displays will be to ask permission from a special collections worker on the fourth floor, she said. The book or manuscript would then be brought out to the student and he could examine it in a reading room.

Prof Explains Russian Meaning Of Co-existence

"Russia does not mean the acceptance of the status quo when it speaks of co-existence," said Dr. R. M. Rhodes, instructor in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and Commerce, in a lecture series on Soviet studies.

The lectures, offered to seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, are part of a course sponsored by the School of Journalism.

Dr. Rhodes said that Khrushchev's idea of peaceful coexistence is the theme of post-Stalin leadership in international affairs and reflects the awareness of the disastrous nature of total war under modern conditions.

"However, coexistence does not mean that force will not be used," he said. "Khrushchev has endorsed what he calls 'wars of national liberation' or limited war, while renouncing total war."

Dr. Rhodes stressed the great economic and technological growth of Russia in the past 15 years.

"The Soviet Union is setting the 1970's as the target date for economically overtaking the non-Communist world. We take their claims as excessive but their gains have been rapid and there is no reason to believe they won't be rapid in the future. The gap is closing," he said.

Dr. Rhodes explained that Soviet ideology of world revolution still plays a significant role in shaping the Soviet goals, even if the methods employed are not too different from any other world politics.

Pointing to Soviet goals and beliefs, Dr. Rhodes said, "The Soviet Union consciously pursues the goal of a radical redistribution of political power in the world; it believes that other social systems will ultimately give way to one similar to its own."

Chinese-Soviet relations were

power which is playing power also discussed. Dr. Rhodes said that the unity of the Communist camp was taken for granted in Soviet calculations which are false today.

"If this remains a problem and is not resolved, the Soviets will have to revise their calculations about their role in world affairs and the optimistic ideas they have had," Dr. Rhodes said.

He also stressed the difficulties the Soviet Union probably would run into regarding Soviet leadership, including the Soviet Union's tendency to underestimate the non-Communist world.

Dr. Rhodes said, "The Soviets think that non-Communist countries are not moving toward international order but to rivalries with one another. The regime probably underestimates the resourcefulness of the non-Communist world in establishing such an order."

The next lecture will be on February 28, when Dr. Stanley Zyzniowski, assistant professor of history, will speak on the history of Russia.

Hark Hoofers! Take Solo Walks

You will never walk alone song writers say, but if you're in Lexington, you had better play the hiking game on a solo basis only or the boys of the blue and the badge will pounce on you.

To avoid walking around in the bull pen of the local jug, pay heed all you hoofin' hikers.

A Lexington city ordinance states that it is unlawful for any person to participate in any endurance contest. The ordinance defines a contest as "any contest participated in by two or more persons as contestants which contest shall continue more than twelve hours."

Lawyers said they are not familiar with the ordinance, but recommend that anyone taking the hike inside the city do it alone.

The city ordinance carries a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for each day's participation in such an

endurance contest. A similar state statute is on the books, but does not cover members of an endurance contest.

May it then be suggested that the people in the area of Lexington stick to the infamous American habit of riding to and from work, the grocery, etc.

Men with dates should take a cab, borrow a car, or if walking is a must, make the girl walk her respectable twenty paces behind, perhaps.

Or if you decide to take your date on a walk for an inexpensive evening, make sure it is a short one, especially in the Lexington area. If it lasts over 12 hours, then you have had it, boy.

But we really don't have to worry about the ordinance, do we? Not we who ride from the dorms to the library, we who walk from the Fine Arts Building to the Student Union Building and find ourselves as exhausted as Roger Bannister when he ran the four-minute mile.

So ride, fellow students, ride in the Lexington area, regardless of the frequent traffic jams and the people who drive in the wrong lanes.

So it's no sweat, and you can interpret that any way you want.

Research Reaches New Peak

The University is currently engaged in research totaling \$6,107,505, the highest figure in the history of the institution.

During the 1962-63 academic year, UK's Kentucky Research Foundation is administering \$2,356,547 in research funds.

The Agricultural Experiment Station reported \$2,689,958 is being used for investigations, and the Medical Center listed its figure as \$1,070,000. Each department predicts an increase in expenditures for next year.

This increase in research has been sparked, in part, by UK's accelerated building program. The \$27 million Medical Center has spurred interest in the human life sciences, while the opening of the new \$5.5 million Chemistry-Physics Building has already resulted in the purchase of equipment to be used in more complex and detailed study than ever before.

The \$8 million Agricultural Research Center, now under construction, promises increased work in crop and animal research.

The current KRF research funds break down as follows: physical sciences, \$410,000; engineering, \$300,000; life sciences, \$451,000; social sciences, \$100,000; and Agency for International Development contracts, \$1,097,000.

Federal grants and contracts supply 75 percent of the total.

Dr. Merl Baker, executive director of KRF, said approximately \$100,000 is being spent on new equipment alone, and predicts a 20 percent increase next year. He added that KRF funds cover 134 different projects with a staff of 77 faculty members.

The Medical Center is currently engaged in 100 different projects with a staff of 120 men, while the Experiment Station is covering 225 research projects with a combined professional staff of 177 members.

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The Big B—Mexican Style

Amalia Ravelo, the Mexican coed in the middle, is catching on fast as her two roommates, Nancy Williams and Jackie Malone, teach her the "Big B." Amalia is at the University on a two week visit with nine other Mexican women.

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a Lenten Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Center.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation is holding a "Purim Dance" from 8:30 to 12 p.m. March 2. The campus is invited. Hillel members and their dates will be admitted free; non-Hillel members \$1 a couple. The dance will be semi-formal and will be held at the Ohavey Zion Synagogue, 120 W. Maxwell Street.

Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary

The Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta Agricultural Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building.

Bridge

The Alpha Delta Pi Mothers

Club will hold a benefit bridge at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house. Everyone is invited to participate.

Pitkin Club

Pitkin Club will meet at noon today in the Presbyterian Center. Dr. James Gladden will speak on "Christian Ethics in Social Organizations."

ELECTIONS Kappa Sigma

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma elected Carl Thomas Spinas president. Other officers include Tyrone Merdith, vice president; Jack Milne, secretary; Stanley Ritter, treasurer; Lawrence Cutter, and Coleman Molloy, Jr. IFC representatives; James Snider, John Collins, Michael Deitsch, Larry Paul, pledge rush chairman; William Blevins, Anthony Barraco, intramural directors.

Balenciaga Presents Fashions

By LUCIE NOEL

Associated Press Feature Writer

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Balenciaga presented today an easy-to-wear range of spring styles which reflected most of the trends already shown for this season. Buyers had already seen them.

Balenciaga always restricts his shows to buyers until he is sure his models are safely in the overseas stores. Today was his first showing open to fashion reporters.

Suit jackets are the best example of the wide selection he offers for every latitude and climate. They are from the cropped bolero length to long fingertip and occasionally they drop to a nine-tenths length.

Generally 10 to 12 buttons march down fronts of slender straight coats in narrow twin formation. Variations include a belted waist. Bosoms and waists are generally bypassed. Many raglan shoulders are shown.

Balenciaga's spring woollens are heavy. Checked tweeds are brushed. He likes pastels in checks and plain, with emphasis on ivory, beige, coffee, cocoa, and browns. These shades are often paired off showing light on dark or vice versa.

For nine-tenths tunic dresses for afternoon wear Balenciaga prefers small black prints on a white background. Bunches of grapes with their vine leaves, stylized florals and plaid checks are used in cape-sleeved dresses and ensembles.

Necklines are often built-up by day in front. For after 5 they drop to a crossed surplice back, sometimes evolving into a cape effect on the shoulders.

Ivory and lichen green are new colors in Balenciaga's suit department. Overblouses usually are loosely cut and button through down the front.

Many suit skirts are kilted. Many street and afternoon models are marked by a wide panel pleat in the back. On suit skirts it starts at the hipline. On evening dresses it develops into a billfold.

The evening story is told in terms of finely jeweled nets on silk or satin sheaths. Sometimes an extreme asymmetrical soufflé of a hat or turban or stepped cascade of black tulle complete the picture.

Trailing ostrich pony tails in rainbow shades flutter in the breeze. This last goes with a white satin cloque evening jacket and navy satin dress.

Hostess gowns include Balenciaga's trailing leopard coat worn over a beige shantung shirtwaist and navy pants, sashed in beige. Others are of white cloque, turquoise linen, rose or orange and they feature slashed panels or pointed shawls.

Many evening dresses are treated to their own pointed shawl, this coming summer's evening wrap. Usually it is jeweled like the dress or features a jeweled border to match the dress neckline.

Mexican Coed Adapts To UK Life 'Just Loves Everybody Here'

By JUDY FAUCETTE
Kernel Feature Writer

"Ay, yi, yi, you do that in public." This was Amalia's reaction when she saw the "Big B", demonstrated by her roommates.

Amalia Ravelo is one of the ten Mexican women participating in the Experiment in International Living program. She is living at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house and has been leading a very busy life since her arrival Feb. 13.

Along with attending classes, meetings, parties, and going on tours, she has time to have several dates, see her first American basketball game, and swap ideas and customs with her new friends.

"There's really not much difference between a date here and from one at home. We go to drive-in movies and jam sessions just as you do. We twist and do the "Bosa Nova", but the "Big-B" has not been introduced in Mexico. I hope I can learn it and

take it back. It's a souvenir from the United States my friends can keep for a long time," she said.

Amalia attended the UK-Vandy basketball game and was disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the students. In Mexico the students have riots in the streets preceding the game and support their team much more vividly than Americans.

"Fashions in Mexico are similar to what you wear here, except the only time we wear tennis shoes is when we play tennis and the only time we wear sweat shirts is when we are playing sports. I love the run-around skirts the girls wear here," (girls, she means wrap-around skirts).

The group visited Berea College last Friday and left Tuesday for New Orleans and then back to Mexico.

"I sort of wish we could have stayed here Friday night, then I could go to Gold Diggers. That's

a wonderful opportunity for girls to get even with the boys", she said.

The group left Mexico seven weeks ago by train, and after arriving in Texas, they traveled by bus through Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Canada and Massachusetts where they stayed for four weeks.

"I did enjoy my stay in the East, we ate lobster in Maine, went skiing in Vermont, and heard the Boston Symphony in Boston," Amalia added.

After Fitchburg, Mass., the group was in New York and Washington, D. C. for eight days. Amalia was impressed with the historic places and especially thrilled when she met Sen. Ted Kennedy (Mass. D.).

"Even though our tour of the United States is not government paid, and my father is having to pay for it . . . I can't think of a better way for him to spend his money on me", she concluded.

Ash Wednesday Ceremonies Mark Beginning Of Lenten Season

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Feature Writer

Christians throughout the land will kneel before their altars today and receive a poignant reminder that the penitential season of Lent has begun.

In Catholic, Orthodox, and some Episcopal churches, parishoners will wear these words as the priest moves up and down the altar rail marking each brow with a cross-shaped daub of ashes:

"Remember, man, that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

Most Christian denominations in America have abandoned the traditional Ash Wednesday ceremony but all of them, from now until Easter, will stress in their services the need for contrition and self-denial as repentance for the sins of mankind.

The custom of marking foreheads with ashes, which, incidentally, is not a mandatory observance for followers of any denomination, dates back to about the eighth century.

In the early church penitents in Rome were ceremonially admitted to begin their public penance on this day. When that discipline fell into disuse a general penance of the whole congregation, symbolized by the use of ashes, took its place.

The ashes are obtained by burning palms left over from the previous Palm Sunday ceremonies. They are blessed in each church after an early morning mass.

The word "Lent" originally meant spring. It gradually came to mean the period of fasting in preparation for Easter. But the fast wasn't always 40 days (the six Sundays aren't counted) as it is today. And the rigor of the fast

also has varied over the centuries.

The customs of those who observe the fast vary among denominations, but tend to follow this pattern:

Only one full meal is allowed, plus two light collations which combined shouldn't amount to as much as the full meal. There may be no snacks between meals, and meat may be eaten only at the principal meal.

In some areas the days just before Ash Wednesday are reserved for one final burst of fun and feasting before the fasting begins. Mardi Gras, New Orleans' traditional pre-Lenten festival, literally means "Fat Tuesday." The word "carnival" comes from the Latin "Carni Vale," meaning "Farewell to meat."

In the first three centuries the fast generally didn't exceed 40 hours, but it was far more severe. Some strict observers ate nothing at all from Good Friday afternoon until Easter Sunday morning.

The first mention of a 40-day

canons of the Council of Nicaea in the year 325, though the emphasis was less on fasting than on prayer, recollection and other forms of self examination.

Churches today seem once more to be stressing positive Lenten practices instead of the traditional "giving up" of something.

As the Episcopal journal, "The Living Church," notes in its current issue:

"With Ash Wednesday comes the epidemic of those who give up smoking for Lent because they ought to cut down anyhow and maybe it will be easier this way; those who give up candy and desserts because they are a few pounds overweight . . ."

"The church's purpose is setting a season of penitence and abstinence is not improved health or figures. The church . . . talks about Lent in terms of 'new and contrite hearts, sins and watchfulness, forgiveness,' in terms of priests imploring that God spare his people, and in terms of laying up treasure in Heaven." preparatory period occurs in the

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Reserved Seats

Are basketball fans the only ones smart enough to find a seat reserved for them? Or have a few vociferous campus groups kept football fans from receiving equal treatment?

The latter is probably true, but this can and should be changed. The mad scramble at Stoll Field is in direct contrast to the orderly seating in Memorial Coliseum where seats are reserved.

Some groups object, claiming they want to sit together. But, if this is the case, then they should enter as a group. The frantic hunt for a place to sit would no longer be a problem. The student would know exactly where to

find a seat, it would be reserved for him.

The question of student seating at athletic events is in the hands of Student Congress and the Athletic Board. We hope, they will give careful consideration to all phases of student seating—reserved seats, date tickets, policy on married students—and make any necessary changes to insure fair and equal treatment to all segments of the student body.

Imagine! Reserved seats in Stoll Field. It works at Memorial Coliseum, so why not across the Avenue of Champions in the lair of the football Wildcats?

The Readers' Forum

My Apologies

To The Editor:

I must offer my apologies for writing the letter which you published in the Feb. 13 issue of the *Kernel*. It seems my words precipitated a communication from Mr. Walter Marcellus Platt which must surely have astounded others besides myself. In a rather poor attempt to slam me and perhaps cloud the issue at hand, Mr. Platt dragged all sorts of irrelevancies into his letter. How the conduct of the residents of Donovan Hall, to which he referred reflects on the character of the residents of Kitten Lodge, I fail to see.

My statements were admittedly placed in the pedantic style of all

previous letters concerning this matter and were directed merely at refuting his statement the football players are "gentlemen and scholars." Any spelling errors in my "elephantine" words were due to mistakes on the part of my typist—a very slight oversight. As for the football players' conduct at the dinner table, I have been witness to that on several occasions. However, I am quite willing to hold an open mind on the matter and graciously accept any invitation I might receive to have dinner in Kitten Lodge. After any such invitation is fulfilled, I shall be most happy to present a full report in writing to the *Kernel*.

ARTHUR MEYER JR.
Arts & Sciences Sophomore

JFK Asks Congress For Youth Program

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles concerning President Kennedy's Youth Program.

By The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has presented to Congress this year the most varied and comprehensive youth program in the history of the United States.

The President's proposals range from programs providing youth with an opportunity to serve abroad in the Peace Corps, increased federal scholarship and, the creation of a domestic "National Service Corps" to promotion of a committee for the physical development of American youth.

The President singled out the problems of young people for priority treatment in the White House legislative program this year. In his State of the Union address before the new Congress, the President mentioned his youth program before all others, saying "First we need to strengthen our Nation by investing in our youth: The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity from grade school through graduate school.

"In addition, there is no reason why one million young Americans, out of school and out of work, should all remain unwanted and often untrained on our city streets when their energies could be put to good use.

"Finally, the overseas success of our Peace Corps volunteers, most of them young men and women carrying skills and ideas to needy people, suggests the merit of a similar corps serving our own community needs: in hospitals, on Indian reservations, in centers of the aged or for young delinquents, in schools for the illiter-

ate or the handicapped. As the idealism of our youth has served world peace, so can it serve the domestic tranquility. . . ."

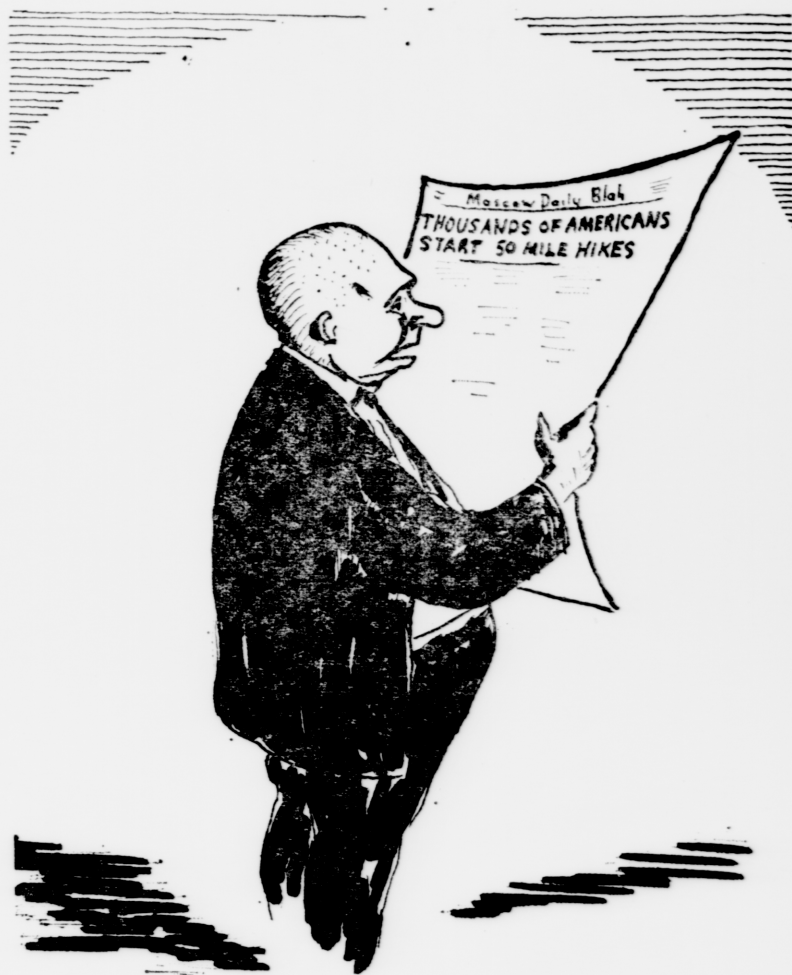
Project number one, the Peace Corps, was begun in 1961, and has since grown from a few hundred volunteers to a force of more than 10,000 men and women. First looked upon with a great deal of skepticism by members of Congress, it is expected that this year's request for a Corps



budget increase will be passed enthusiastically. Target budget for the next fiscal year: \$100 million.

Another very significant youth bill that this year's Congress is expected to act on is the Youth Employment Act of 1963. This bill, proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is a two-point program to assist in the resolution of youth unemployment and to give young people an opportunity to contribute to the development of their communities through useful programs of work and construction.

The proposed legislation would set up a Youth Conservation Corps



'Iss Proof What I Been Sayink Iss True! USA Iss Dirty, Stinkink Dictatorship. When President Says Run, Whole USA Comes Runnink?'

and programs for local youth unemployment problems. The measure was passed in part by the House last year, but has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

Senator Humphrey cites rather substantial figures in backing up his proposal. Unemployment statistics of the Department of Labor show that in November, 1962, for example, total national unemployment increased from 5.5 to 5.9 percent of the working force, and that the addition of some 150,000 young adults to the unemployment roles in that month brought about the increase.

In fact, there were more than 800,000 young people out of work during the month of November, a total comprising almost one-fifth of all those unemployed in the United States. And it has been estimated that by 1970, three million new young workers will be seeking work in the country.

The Youth Conservation Corps idea (YCC) would primarily provide constructive, educational employment for out-of-work youth between the ages of 16 and 21, in the national forest and park systems. Humphrey says that this would be no mere make-work plan either; besides the good done the participants, he says, it is estimated that there is currently an

eight billion dollar backlog of needed work in conservation, increasingly important to the well-being of the nation.

YCC enrollees, besides working in the forests and parks, would receive approximately 10 hours weekly of formal schooling, to be arranged with local school districts. When a YCC enrollee completes his "tour of duty" which is expected to run from six months to two years, he will be sent home, and located in a useful job by state and federal agencies.

The second part of the senator's proposal, the Youth Area Employment Program, would be set up in cooperation with state and local governments, developing programs whereby qualified trainees could be placed in a wide variety of public service positions. Incentive and control of these programs would remain decentralized, the enrollees would be men and women between 16 and 22. Work would be done by the enrollees in libraries, schools, hospitals, welfare agencies, child care and recreation programs, and similar public services.

Senator Humphrey has said that he intends to push for passage of his Youth Employment Act before the Easter Congressional recess. The bill has been accorded priority by administration and party leaders in the executive and legislative branches.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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AFROTC Revamp Proposed

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Associate Daily Editor

In an age that demands of a nation the finest quality leadership, it is obvious that a well-trained, broadly-oriented military establishment be programmed. It is this purpose which generated the Officer Education Program, the Air Force's plan to provide better-qualified officers.

For many years, and at institutions throughout the country, ROTC has been a thorn in the side of administrations. The land-grant college requirement for provision of military training was, in many cases, a situation to be tolerated rather than exploited.

With the Naval ROTC plan came an attempt to make ROTC a workable, acceptable system for officer training. Now the Air Force has made plans, presently being considered by Congress and expected to be approved, which will provide the organization with an effective system, almost certain to be popular among prospective students.

Major differences between the present program and OEP (Officer Education Program) are to include an increase in the amount of money granted each student for his participation and a decrease in the time-span for the completion of the course.

Whereas students presently receive approximately \$270 per year, plus summer camp pay of around \$80 (not including 60-100 dollars for travel expenses), and flight instruction pay amounting to around \$36, the new program will offer significantly increased amounts.

The scholarship offer to those qualifying is to be \$1,100, with two summer camp pay periods of \$200 each (not including travel expenses, which will remain the same).

The OEP will cover the junior and senior years only, with two summer field phases. One summer camp will be held between the sophomore and junior years in school, and the second will be held after graduation.

The program will begin with the administration of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test to approximately 60,000 incoming freshmen. From these, 24,000 are expected to qualify for the next step, which is a screening of applicants by a group established for that purpose. The total would then be reduced 12,000.

A physical examination would reduce the group to approximately 10,000, and from these a selection board would choose 6,000 to attend the first phase of the actual program, summer camp, between the second and third years in school.

The camp would further reduce the applicants to 5,500 who would then enter the OEP course, with classes meeting three times each week instead of the present five.

Normal attrition and the final summer camp (held after graduation) would produce the final total of 5,000 officers commissioned.

Since it is natural to question the use to which college training is put by the ROTC-commissioned officer, it is interesting to consider the records of assignment of the 16 AFROTC students commissioned January 29 this year.

Four of the cadets were graduated from the College of Engineering. Two of these are now students in graduate mechanical engineering, one working toward a master's degree at UK, the other studying at the Air University, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Another is engaged in electronics engineering at the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Wright-Patterson. The

fourth is engaged in electronics engineering at the Air Force Missile Test Center in Florida.

All four students are on active duty, two under the advanced education program, AIFT, operated by the Air Force.

Three of the cadets are working on master's degrees at UK, one in geology, one in business administration, and one in general physics.

One cadet graduated from the College of Agriculture and is working as a food services officer at a Strategic Air Command base in Montana.

The last two cadets elected to take an active commission and enter pilot training.



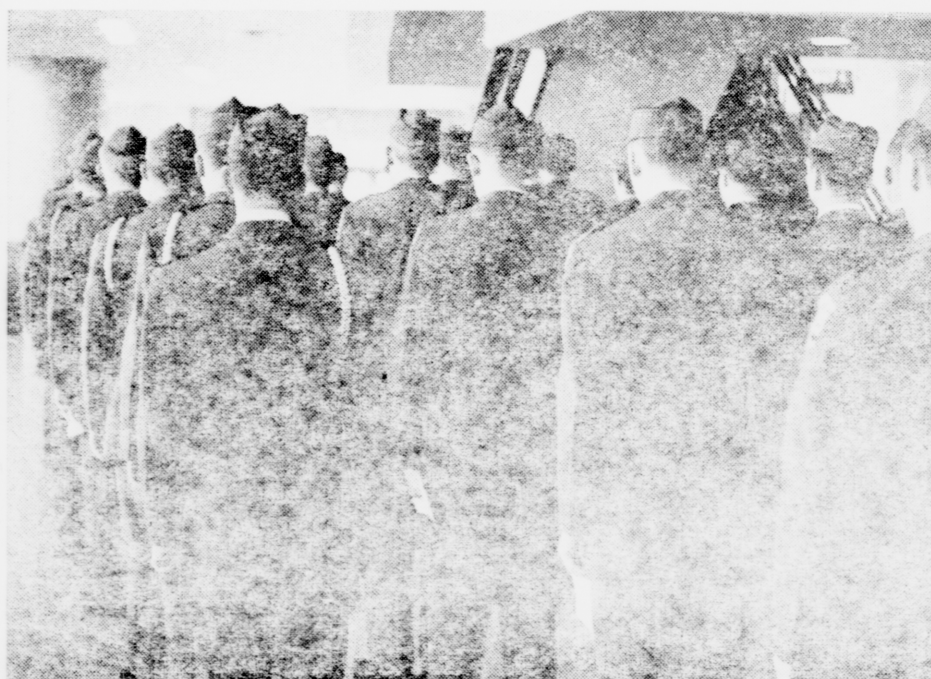
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Tenshun!



Name, Rank, And Serial Number Please

Nash Sparkles In Second Best Production

Cats Drop Alabama In Home Finale

Kentucky, behind the sparkling all-around play of Cotton Nash, continued along the avenging victory trail by overpowering Alabama, 80-63, Monday night in the closing home game.

The apparently rejuvenated Wildcats were paced by what close UK followers term as the "old Cotton Nash," who amassed his second highest season's total of 31 points. The 6-5 junior also turned in his second best rebounding effort by hauling down 18 rebounds. Both of his best totals in these departments were performed in the opening home game of the season against Virginia Tech. Nash scored 34 points and swept the boards for 20 rebounds in a losing cause.

Following Nash closely in rebounding were forwards Ted Deeken and Roy Roberts, both with 15 apiece. However, in the offensive department, Deeken was the only Wildcat to net double figures with 12 points. Guard Terry Mobley added nine points

utes of play, the Cats set a torrid offensive pace, which saw them build the score to 27-12 on a Nash free throw. A five-minute cold spell then set in and the Tide pulled to within six points before Deeken hit a jump shot to break the ice. The teams traded baskets until half time and UK left the floor leading 34-27.

After the intermission, two quick baskets by Roberts and Deeken put Kentucky out in front by 11, but Alabama persistently fought back. With 10:02 remaining the margin was cut to 51-48. Then Roberts, Nash, and Embry reeled off six straight points and the Cats moved out to a safe distance.

However, not until 1:24 remained did UK spurt to the final 17-point margin. It was at that point when Pat Doyle replaced Rolfe to make his final home appearance along with Scotty Baesler and Roberts. Doyle rose to the occasion and hit two straight baskets and Baesler added another before the final horn sounded.

Deeken scored 10 of his points

and offense; he played one of his best games of the year," the Baron concluded.

As for the statistics, Kentucky hit 32 of 87 shots for a 36.8 percentage compared to 26 of 62 for a 41.9 mark for Alabama. However, the more impressive total was in the rebounding column where UK pulled in 67 to 32 for the tide.

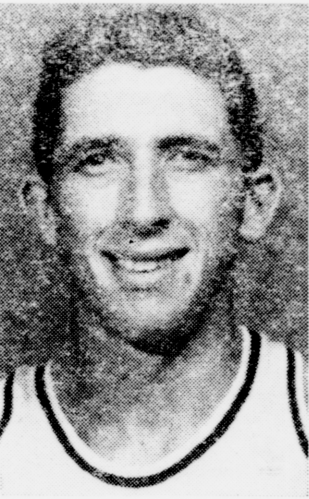
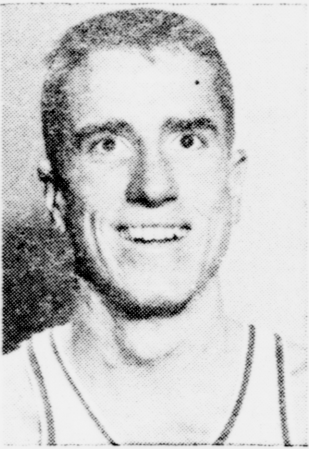
In the series between the two schools, the Cats have won 40 and Alabama has been victorious in nine since 1923. The last time the Tide came out on top was in 1956 in Montgomery by a 101-77 score, thus building the highest point total ever scored against Kentucky. Alabama last won in Lexington in 1937 by 34-31, for only their third time in history.

In a short halftime ceremony, UK President Frank G. Dickey, who has resigned to take over the duties of executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was honored for his support of the



One Of Many

Forward-center Cotton Nash pulls in one of his 18 rebounds from an Alabama player in the season's last home game for the Cats Monday night. Kentucky hustled to a 80-63 victory.



In Last Home Appearance

Guard Scotty Baesler, forward Roy Roberts, and forward Pat Doyle made their last showing in a Kentucky uniform before the home fans Monday night.

Tennessee will host the Cats Saturday night in the last game of the season.

and Roberts cashed in on eight. Randy Embry and Don Rolfe followed with seven each.

Only one game is left on the schedule for UK and it will be played against Tennessee Saturday night in Knoxville. The win over Alabama built the Cat's record to 16-8 for all games and 8-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky marked first in the scoring column against the Crimson Tide and jumped to a 6-0 lead before the opposition was able to post their first two points. And from that time on the score was never tied, nor did the lead ever change hands.

Throughout the first 11 min-

utes of the game, Coach Adolph Rupp commented on the play by saying that this game was truly a team effort. "The pressure was off us because we're not going anywhere this year and the team is putting on an encouraging finish by these last two games," Rupp remarked. "Nash was just terrific, both on defense

and got 13 of his rebounds in the first half, and sat out nearly 14 minutes of the second stanza. The late season starter was just getting over a bout with the flu, which also sidelined assistant Coach Harry Lancaster. The UK aid reportedly was home in bed with 103° temperature during the game.

school's athletic program. Bernie Moore, president of the Southeastern Conference, and Bernie Shively, athletic director, were the speakers.

KENTUCKY 80

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb.	pt	tp
Deeken	6	19	0	1	15	3	12
Roberts	3	10	2	3	15	1	8
Nash	11	24	9	11	18	4	31
Embry	3	13	1	2	5	2	7
Mobley	4	12	1	2	6	0	9
Rolfe	2	4	3	4	6	4	7
Baesler	1	3	0	0	1	1	2
Doyle	2	2	0	0	1	0	4
Totals	32	87	16	23	67	15	80

Halftime: UK 34-27.

Shooting: Alabama 41.9 percent; Kentucky 36.8 percent.

ALABAMA 63

Player	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb.	pt	tp
Booth	2	13	1	1	5	3	5
Berry	6	10	4	4	5	1	16
Andress	3	7	3	3	8	5	9
Butler	6	11	2	3	3	2	14
Perry	5	13	0	2	3	4	10
McCoy	3	4	1	3	3	3	7
Carr	1	3	0	0	3	0	2
Sullivan	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	26	62	11	17	32	19	63

Semifinals Start Tonight In I-M Cage Tourney

The first battle of the unbeaten will take place tonight in the fraternity basketball tournament when Alpha Gamma Rho meets Kappa Alpha.

AGR, who reached the semifinal round by downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 41-39, has now won 10 straight. KA also had a close encounter in winning a quarterfinal game from Phi Sigma Kappa, 34-28.

In the other semifinal match, Delta Tau Delta, undefeated defending champion, will face a team it well remembers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. SAE forced the Deltas into an overtime in last year's championship game. The former has lost one of eight.

Dormitory quarterfinals were held last night. Bradley Hall, 1-2, who had won its first round game from Haggin A-3, having played Donovan Fourth Floor Rear. The Donovan five drew a bye.

Bradley 3-4 furnished the opposition for Haggin C-3, who beat Haggin B-4, 51-34 last week. Other quarterfinal games included Haggin C-2 against Donovan First

Floor Rear and Haggin B-3 vs. Haggin C-4.

In the independent division, Baptist Student Union, who eliminated previously unbeaten Pharmacy, 20-19, risks the title it won last year in a game with the Cliff Dwellers. The latter had a close call in its initial tourney game, edging the 3 B's, 27-26. The House of Lords will play the survivor of the Newman Club-Swamp Rats clash.

In other intramural activity, the bowling league got underway yesterday with several fraternities in action.

In matches today, it will be FarmHouse vs. Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa against Zeta Beta Tau in one of the fraternity divisions. In the independent league it will be BSU against ASME and the Invincibles against Canterbury Fellowship.

Only one dormitory bowling match is scheduled, Haggin B-3 vs. Donovan Fourth Floor Rear. All matches are held at the Wildcat Lanes.

State Clinches Tie For Title

Mississippi State has clinched an NCAA bid to represent the SEC after beating Tulane 78-67 Monday night.

The Maroons have clinched at least a tie for the SEC crown and would get the bid because they have beaten Georgia Tech who would share the title with them. An SEC rule states that if two teams tie for the SEC championship, then the winner of the game played between the two teams gets the bid.

The possibility of State representing the conference in the tourney, however, remained in doubt because of an "unwritten law" against its teams playing in a tournament where they might meet Negro players.

Mississippi State Coach Babe McCarthy who has been outspoken in his opposition to those forcing his team to skip the NCAA went on the air immediately after the game with a plea to the people of Mississippi.

He said that he wished the boys by some means would have the opportunity to play. "It breaks my heart. It's tough to win three championships and just hang up the uniforms."

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Tipins

By Mike Smith



Some 416 high school basketball teams began their seasons this week, and by Sunday more than half will be finished for the year.

All the firing through December, January, and this month has been put behind, for each game from here on out will mean doom except for Saturday night's 61 district championships.

All district kings and runners-up survive to next week's regional meets. From these tournaments come the "sweet sixteen" to complete the field for the Kentucky State Tournament at Louisville's Freedom Hall, March 13-16.

Many leading contenders for the state title have already seen action. Seneca, the early favorite to bring Jefferson County its second consecutive state championship, rolled over Country Day, 73-42, Monday.

Lowe's, picked to represent Western Kentucky's First Region, had even less trouble in ousting Mayfield Dunbar in the Third District. Cumberland, given an outside chance of gaining a state tourney berth, won its opener from Lynch West Main.

But tonight is when the big games begin. The big teams will begin to fall as several meet head-on. In the spotlight will be games from the 21st District and in the 43rd, here at Memorial Coliseum.

Locally, a tripleheader tonight is on tap. Opening things at 6:30 p.m. will be Lexington Douglas and Lexington Catholic. Then, at 8 p.m., the district's top two contenders settle the favorite's roll in a hurry when Dunbar tangles with Lafayette. Henry Clay and Bryan Station close it out at 9:30.

In the 21st, Taylor County, led by all-stater Clem Haskins, will face Adair County in what is expected to be a close game.

St. Xavier, defending state champion, makes its tournament debut in the 26th at Freedom Hall Friday in a game with Flaget. They have won but 10 games this year but have been known for being tough when tourney time rolls around.

There should be at least two tales told Friday elsewhere in the state. In the 58th at Jackson, Carr Creek, who handed Seneca its only defeat all season in winning the Louisville Invitational Tournament, and Breathitt County, who handed the Creekers two of their three setbacks, are expected to play for the fourth time. The winner of this game will be an overwhelming favorite to win the 14th Region.

In the 23rd at Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown Catholic and East Hardin are expected to play Friday. Both are ranked among the Commonwealth's top 25 teams.

Oldham County, claimed by many coaches as the best team in the history of the Eighth Region, is still a solid choice to win that title. But Wheelwright, who was one of several co-favorites in the 15th, will now be ranked below such teams as McDowell, Virgie, and Wayland.

Newport, Newport Catholic, and Owensboro should have little trouble in reaching their respective regional tournaments since each needs only one district victory to qualify.

State tournament pairings have already been announced. If past results are any indication, about eight favorites will make it, the others falling victims to a wave of upsets by teams who have been overcome by tournament fever.

But, if the favorites were to go through as expected through district, regional, and the state tournaments, the following would result:

State Tournament First Round:

Harrison County vs. Clay County
Seneca vs. Allen County
Greenville vs. Oldham County
Newport vs. Somerset
Lexington Dunbar vs. Lowe's
Ashland vs. Elizabethtown Catholic
Owensboro vs. Breathitt County (or Carr Creek)
Princeton Dotson vs. McDowell (or Virgie)

In semifinal action the experts would predict Seneca vs. Newport in the upper bracket and Owensboro vs. Elizabethtown Catholic in the lower. The state title would find Seneca winning a rematch in a game with Owensboro.

Baseball Veterans Prepare To Improve 1962 Marks

Soon will be the time when the snows melt away never to come again (this spring, that is) and the ringing sound of horsehide covered baseball smashing off a hardwood bat will be prevalent.

This will be the time when all is forgotten but the ensuing campaign. Last season's action and the winter deals will be mere conversation pieces. Thus, for those who tend to lose touch with the National Pastime, a resume is in order.

The Yankees of course won the pennant, but had expected trouble with the Giants in the World Series, best them four games to three.

The Bomber's star was as usual, Mickey Mantle, but his winning the Most Valuable Player award from teammate Bobby

Richardson stirred much controversy. In the corresponding National League, Maury Wills led the Dodgers to a playoff chiefly on the strength of his record breaking 104 stolen bases. For his feat, Wills was given the NL's Most Valuable Player award.

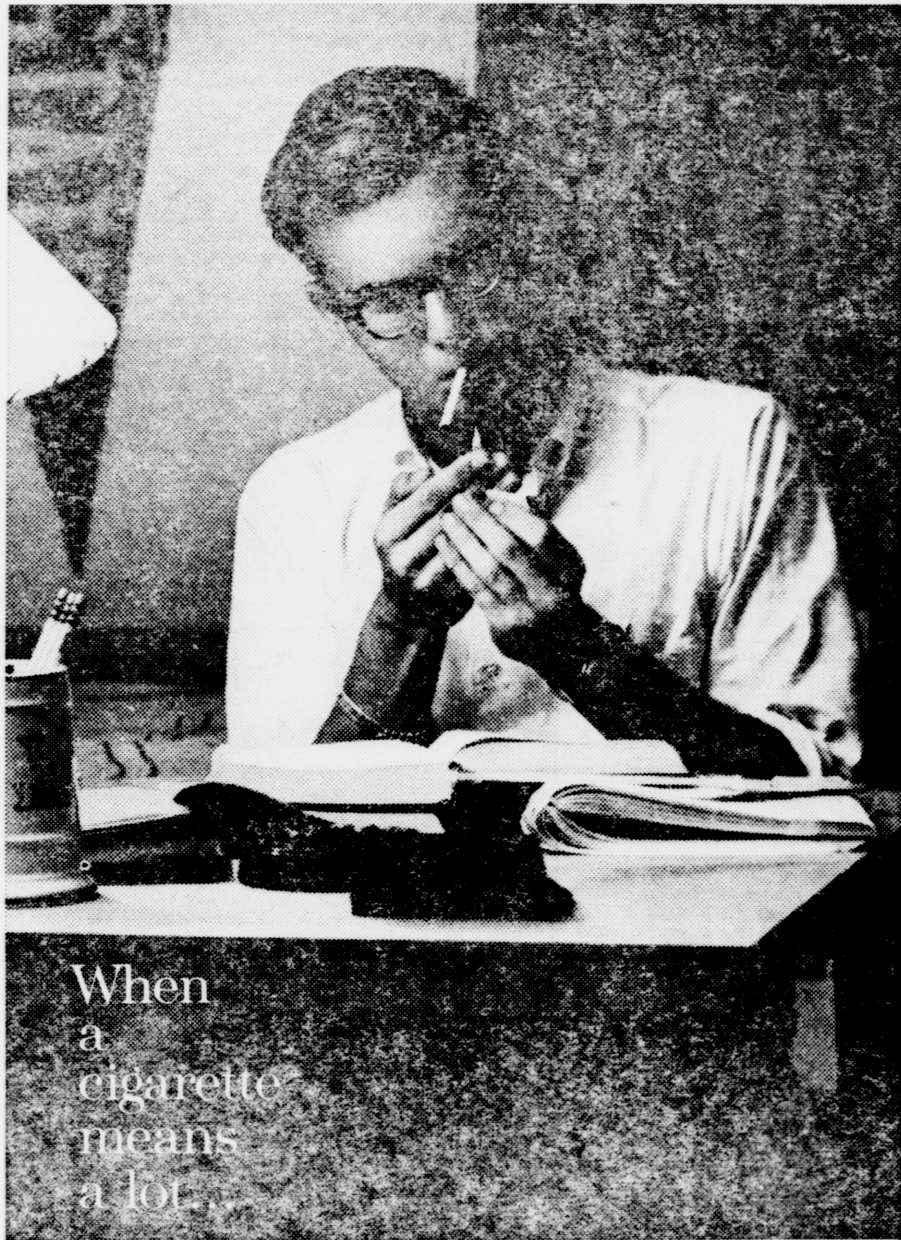
In the hitting department, Boston's Pete Runnels led his American League colleagues with a batting average of .326, fourteen points better than his closest contender. The Dodger's Tom Davis topped the NL batsmen with a .346 mark, only four points above Cincinnati's Frank Robinson.

Willie Mays, the Giants center-fielder, hit two home runs in the playoff games to bring his total to 49 and put him one better than American League's lead-

er, Harmon Killebrew, who also led his loop with 126 runs-batted-in. Davis amassed 153 RBI's to better Mays by 12 in the NL race.

The National League topped the opposite circuit in number of 20-game winners by posting three to two. The Dodger's Don Drysdale led both leagues with a 25-9 record, but was followed closely by Jack Stanford, the Giants ace, with 24-7, and the Red's Bob Purkey, who led the league in won-loss percentage with a 23-5 record.

The American League hurlers were led by the White Sox Ray Herbert (20-9) and the Indian's Dick Donovan with 20-10.



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Grades Are In, Glad Or Sad?

By GERALD YUNG
Kernel Staff Writer

Last semester's grades are now a recorded fact, but there are many of us who wish we would have studied just a little more for that one course, or perhaps for all our courses.

For many freshmen this semester will decide whether or not they will be able to return next fall. For others the spring semester represents a chance to pull themselves up from the mediocre or average to a level more indicative of their ability.

Freshmen and upperclassmen alike may take heart in the experience of Pat Caudill, a psychology graduate student and member of the national honorary, Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Caudill finished her first semester as a freshman with the somewhat unspectacular average of 2.0, and says she had to drop a "D" course to do that well.

Taking stock, she decided (and this may sound familiar), her main error was simply not keeping up.

By budgeting her time and applying methods of study she knew to be necessary, Miss Caudill was able to record a 3.8 average for her second semester, and continued to make high enough grades to qualify for Phi Beta Kappa, despite her slow start.

Okay, you're dissatisfied with your grades and feel that they could be improved. How do you go about it?

Unfortunately, good grades are not something done with mirrors. There is no easy way; However, by the use of proper study habits you will find your grades going up while time spent studying will remain the same, and may even decrease if your present study habits are notably poor.

The four basic and common rules for study are:

- Go to class (don't laugh, this is said in all sincerity.)
- Keep up with the material, read it before class.
- Take good notes in class.
- Study in quiet. Have a time for bull sessions and listening to the radio, and a time for studying. Keep them separate.

These rules are only a foundation; on it you must build additional habits that you feel are necessary.

Phi Beta Kappa Ann Evans, a senior journalism major from Lexington, feels that "everyone must find the best study habits for themselves." She finds it helpful to carefully read each assignment, underlining all important material, and then studying for tests using only this specially marked material and her class notes.

Miss Evans also suggests that the student attempt to take as

many related subjects as possible each semester.

Phi Beta Kappa Vanda Marcum pointed out that keeping up during the course of the semester permits the student to study without pressure and take exams with added confidence.

Miss Marcum, a senior chemistry major from Lexington, averages around 20 hours of study per week. She feels old tests are very overrated, but added that the tests given during the semester should be studied carefully, not only for possible final exam questions, but also to understand the type of questions asked and answers expected by each professor.

Because of the increasing emphasis being placed on education, and because the "snap course," along with the Dodo, has become extinct, the student of today must work harder to progress than did the student of yesteryear.

This challenge is not a great one, for few of us are performing at anywhere near our maximum.

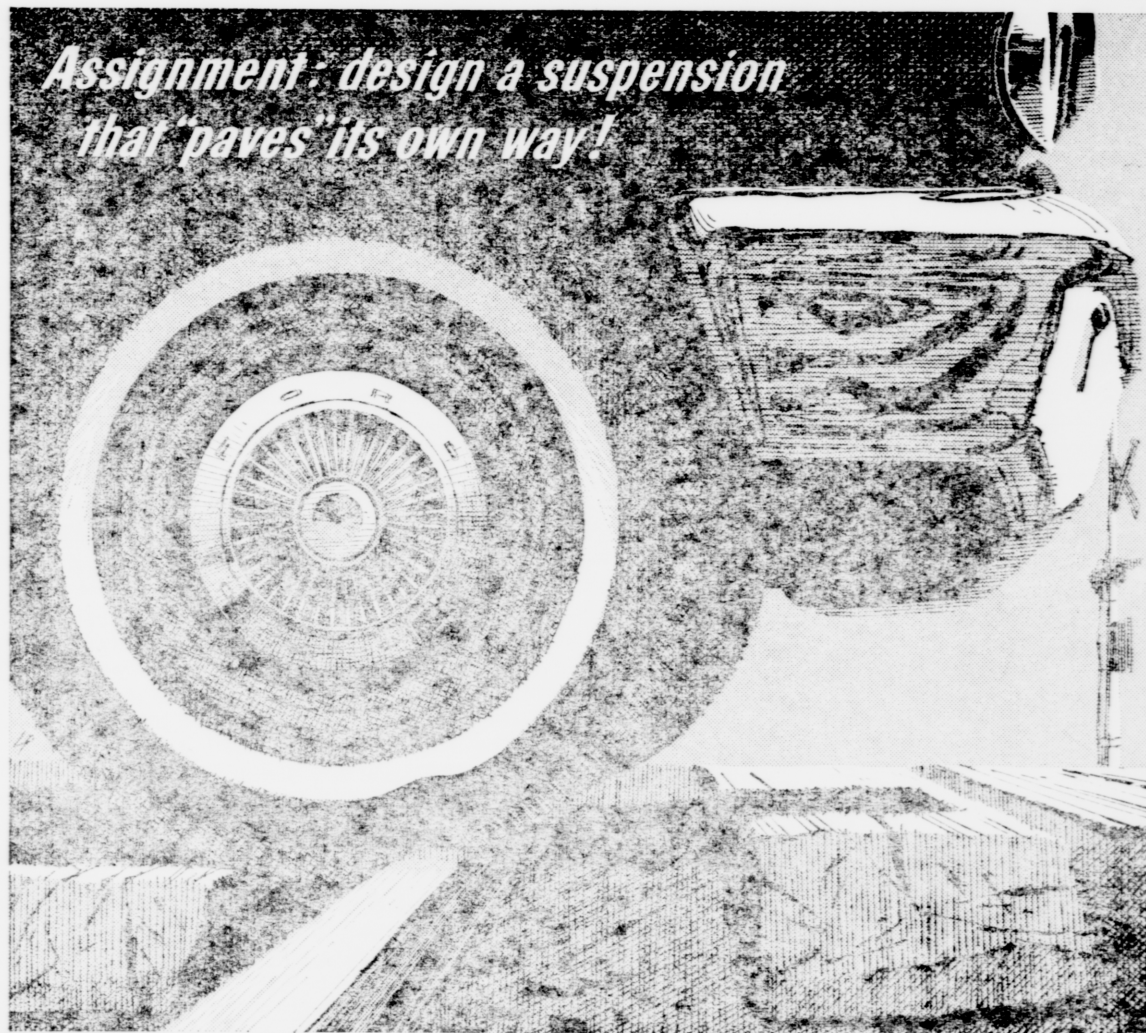


Haggin Hoofin' Hikers

These five men are among the group of Americans to whom President Kennedy gave walking papers. It seems like the present fad in America is taking 50 mile hikes, everybody is doing it, doing it. Everyone seems interested in seeing if they can meet Teddy Roosevelt's qualifications for a good marine. But how many of these hikers are interested in joining the Marines even after they take the trouble of proving they could be

good leathernecks? Really we don't know, and are not working for the recruiting office, but it could be ventured that these hikes do produce plenty of blisters, if not a lot of Marines. Joining in the blistering ordeal of the hiking fad are from the left, Ed Griffin, Bob Granacher, and Harry Spokes. Second row from the left, Eugene Dutko and Tom Meyer.

*Assignment: design a suspension
that "paves" its own way!*

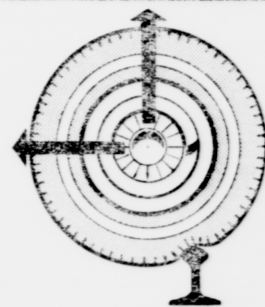


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